

# fencepost

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## School Of Nursing, U of A To Part

### Interview With Drew

By NICK WICKENDON

**Q.** Should the Dominion government provide grants to Canadian universities?

**A.** An arrangement should be made to secure adequate funds in every province for university education... to be administered by the department of each province.

(Mr. Drew declined to comment on the action of the Duplessis government in Quebec, which rejected Dominion assistance, saying that the decision on acceptance of such aid must lie with the province. But having been minister of education for Ontario for many years, he made his awareness of the problem clear.)

**Q.** What is your opinion of the proposed investigation of Communism in Canada?

**A.** What I think we need is understandable laws to deal with Communism.

(Mr. Drew had heard very little of such a proposal, but thought possibly it was on the order paper of the House. He indicated he did not favor the idea.)

"We want no witch hunts in Canada. Regular procedure before the courts [should be followed]."

**Q.** Do you favor export of natural gas from Alberta to eastern Canada?

**A.** We are very anxious to see it, and have advocated it from the beginning of the discussion of the subject. Our position has been that naturally we are anxious to see the development of Canada with all her resources, wherever they may be found, to the development of all parts of Canada.

**Q.** What about export to the United States?

**A.** There is no barrier to export outside if there is assurance of an adequate supply within Canada.

**Q.** Should the opposition be furnished with a secretariat that would keep it informed on government activities, as the civil service does for the party in power?

**A.** It is very important that such a body be available because the number of things that are undertaken by the government these days makes it impossible for any individual to keep informed of what is taking place.

It is not humanly possible to visit all the departments or to read all the documents, [therefore] it is essential that there be a group of experts analyzing information and making it available to the opposition.

**Q.** Is there a danger of evolving a one-party government in Canada?

**A.** There is always a danger if people do not take an active interest in politics and recognize that it is only by constant examination and checking that government can be made effective.

### Coming Events

**Monday**  
4:30 p.m.—"Lone White Sail," Room 142, Medical building.

**Tuesday**  
1:30-5:00 and 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Blood donor clinic, Wauneita lounge.  
7:00 p.m.—Council meeting, Council chambers, Students Union building.

**Wednesday**  
1:30-5:00 and 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Final day of blood donor clinic, Wauneita lounge.

**Thursday**  
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Square dancing in Athabasca gym.

**Friday**  
Golden Bear basketball team vs. Calgary.

**Saturday**  
9:00 p.m.—Engineers' ball, Varsity gym.

**Feb. 1, 2, 3**  
Mixed Chorus concert.

### More Employers To Visit Campus

More employer representatives are to visit the campus this coming week.

January 25: Canadian National Railway will interview graduates and undergraduate civil and electrical engineering students; graduates in commerce and economics.

January 26, 27: Northern Electric Co. will interview graduate students in electric engineering, mathematics and physics.

January 28, 29: Canadian Gulf Oil Co. will interview graduates in geology; 3, 4, and 5 students in graduate years of petroleum, mechanical, chemical, civil and geological engineering.

Hudson's-Bay Company will interview any graduate, preferably commerce and arts interesting in retailing.

February 5: A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. will interview graduates civil and electrical engineers; graduates in physics and mathematics.

## Hospital And University Each To Have Separate School

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, announced this week that after the spring convocation May 14 the school of nursing would no longer be a part of the University of Alberta.

Instead, he said, both the University hospital and the University of Alberta will have separate schools of nursing. The situation of those presently nurses-in-training has not been established, but Dr. Stewart said when the situation was worked out he was confident the nurses would find the arrangements satisfactory.

Prof. H. E. M. Penhale, present director of the nursing school, will not be affiliated with the school to be established by the hospital. She has been offered the position of heading the university's nursing school when it is established, Dr. Stewart said.

He explained that the school of nursing is operated jointly by the hospital and the university, and since each body had a separate board of governors, difficulty in joint operation arose.

The two boards are conducting meetings to decide on the position of present nurses-in-training. Nurses entering the hospital's schools next fall will not be considered university students, but at the request of the hospital board the university is investigating giving them some university privileges, such as campus "A" cards.

Dr. Stewart said, despite all rumors to the contrary, at no time in the negotiations between the two boards was there any indication the hospital should lower its admission requirements.

## Blood Drive To End Wed.

Blood clinic operations will resume Tuesday and Wednesday, January 26 and 27 this week. Turn-out has been very good during the first days. Seven hundred and ninety-seven persons have given blood, comparing favorably with 600 donations received in the first two days last year.

Agriculture currently leads inter-faculty competition with 64.1 per cent. A gold-plated bedpan, the Ash Trophy, ownership of which is contested yearly by the medical and engineering students in their blood-donation contest, is once again stimulating competition between the two faculties.

Engineers took the lead last Tuesday and Wednesday with 31.6 per cent having donated while only

17.7 per cent of medical students turned up. Medicine handicaps the engineers 10 per cent due to alleged natural difficulties suffered by the latter.

All faculties must give the blood drive good support if the objective of 2,000 donors is to be reached.

### BLIZZARD BOUNCE WELL ATTENDED

More than 200 attended the Arts and Science club's "Blizzard Bounce" in the Mixed lounge Friday evening. The dance was slow in getting started, but a good crowd filled the Mixed lounge by 10:30. Club officials expressed satisfaction with the results of the dance.

## Canada's Future In Hands Of Students Says Drew

By Norma Fuller

"Canada of tomorrow will be exactly the Canada young men and women of Canadian universities want it to be," declared George Drew, leader of the opposition in the Canadian House of Commons and national leader of the Progressive-Conservative party, in an address Friday in Convocation hall. He spoke to a student meeting sponsored by the Political Science club.

"There is a tremendous responsibility in days ahead for those with special training," Mr. Drew continued. "It is the special obligation of those in universities to study our system of government and make an effective contribution to our democracy for the betterment of all people."

### Record of Achievement

"The system of free government has a long record of achievement. There are examples in history to guide us and to warn us," Mr. Drew asserted. He emphasized the need of trained persons to understand these "symptoms," as he called them.

"Every single person who has the advantage of a university education owes an obligation to society to make government of the people by the people an effective force for the advancement of our people," the Progressive-Conservative leader stated. "I hope university graduates make their contribution on the basis of trained knowledge."

### "Must Take Part in Politics"

"It is up to the universities, those who train minds for the future, to recognize that politics offer the only practical device by which each one of us can make his contribution to society. The person who takes no part in politics has no right to complain if federal, provincial, or municipal governments do not function the way he wants them to," declared Mr. Drew.

He expressed concern that at the last federal election only 68% of the voters went to the polls, whereas at the first free elections held in Germany and Italy, over 90% and 94%, respectively, voted.

"Mr. Low—the cartoonist, that is— is starting a campaign for an 'informed democracy.' Democracy is meaningless as a name unless it is an informed democracy," Mr. Drew said.

He told the audience that anyone who thought more of totalitarian government than of democracy should see Berlin. He described the people in West Berlin as "able to express opinions and exchange ideas" and mentioned their energetic drive to rebuild and restore their country. The East Berliners, on the other hand, were "dejected and downtrodden" and must "accept ideas. They are fearful of what may happen if they express an opinion."

### People to Diagnose

Mr. Drew returned to his earlier topic, the need for trained people in government. "Just as the doctor must study the human body before he can determine the ailment and the cure, so we need trained people who can diagnose ailments in our system of government."

"History teaches us there is a continuity to human life, that things that happened in the past are a guide to the future. History is a 'gateway' to the future. The history of governments for the past 2,300 years should be part and parcel of the knowledge of those in government."

### Quacks Undesired

"Let us remember that in treating the body 'politic' the same methods are used as those in treating the human body. Quack remedies may afford temporary relief but no lasting cure," Mr. Drew remarked that although quack remedies were no longer being used in medicine, "we haven't entirely passed from them in treating the body 'politic.'"

Mr. Drew declared that if we were justified in asking our soldiers to go abroad and risk their lives defending democracy, "we must lay the foundations of democracy by deciding that every one of us will contribute everything we can to the advancement of all people. The gateway to our future is the history of Canada and the free world," Mr. Drew

reiterated.

"I hope that as you leave these halls of learning you will carry into your future life beyond the university the training you received, so that you may give to Canada the advantage of your university training," Mr. Drew concluded.

With Mr. Drew on the speaker's platform were President Andrew Stewart, who introduced the national party leader; Mr. Sidney Wood, representing the Edmonton P-C association; Grace Kasper, president of the Political Science club, who thanked Mr. Drew; and Students Council President Doug Burns, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Lectures were cancelled Friday in order that students might hear Mr. Drew speak at 11:30 a.m. The large audience filled Convocation hall.

### Another Party

A slight disturbance occurred just before Mr. Drew's speech, when prominent members of another Canadian political party staged a protest parade, featuring a donkey which claimed it voted P-C.



## fencepost

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### Staff This Issue

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## Tuck

Hoorah for Tuck! Mickey, Hardy and cohorts have been banished. No longer are there racks of two-bit novels with their multi-colored semi-draped gun molls in assorted hair-dos. Even the newsstand has been purged of its sensationalism.

The only things left to stir the instincts of college students are the works of D. H. Lawrence and Geoffrey Chaucer in their puritan penguin covers.

## Drew

Anyone who had fears that the Rt. Hon. George Drew would expound the philosophy of the second party in Canada at the meeting Friday morning in Convocation hall was no doubt relieved. Instead Mr. Drew gave a very pleasant address emphasizing the need for a greater stress on political education.

Mr. Drew had very pleasant platform manner. Mr. Drew had a very pleasant voice. Mr. Drew was pleasant.

## Blood

Last week seven hundred and ninety-seven people donated blood in the Wauneita lounge. This means that one thousand, two hundred and three must donate this week if the clinic is to reach its objective.

Do not put it off. There are only two days left. Let's do our bloody best!—B.L.E.

# Professor From Zurich Teaches Math At U of A

Dr. Helfenstein, new professor of mathematics this year at the university, was born and educated in Zurich, Switzerland. He attended the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, one of two universities in Zurich, for six years. He later served as associate professor of mathematics there for a year, did work in Germany and Italy, and returned to his position at Zurich for another year. Financed by the United States navy, he spent last year doing research in mathematics at Stanford University, California. He came here this fall.

The professor, who learned English at school, speaks French, German, and Italian, three of the four official languages of Switzerland. The fourth is Romanish, a Spanish dialect. Dr. Helfenstein's native speech is Zuritutsch, a German dialect.

### "Expected Better"

In comparing his university in Zurich to the University of Alberta, he remarked that in Swiss high schools mathematics is taught to the level calculus. In view of Alberta's lighter requirements, Dr. Helfenstein said he had expected students here to have a better mastery of their subject.

The library is very nice, the professor says, but he complains that he cannot find books for himself. He claims that the arrangement of books is cryptical and mysterious. To illustrate, he told of trying to find a book on petroleum engineering, and finally finding it under household economics.

Studying can be much pleasanter



DR. HELFENSTEIN

here than it is in Switzerland he commented. There is much more friendliness and intimacy between students and professors here, too.

### Don't Tell Them

Dr. Helfenstein is married, but he says, "It would be better if my girl students didn't know."

Judging from the Saturday newspaper, the professor thinks there must be more churches in Edmonton than in Rome.

As his future ambition, Dr. Helfenstein hopes to see more of the world in his capacity of professor.

## Radio Phonograph Installed IN SUB

A new General Electric high-fidelity, three-speed radio-phonograph combination with automatic changer was installed recently in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

"It will now be possible for students to have Saturday night record dances if they so wish", said Ernie Mack, senior member of the Men's House Committee. Mack went on to say that there is a good selection of records available from the house committee and that it was hoped that the new machine would have good use made of it and be well taken care of.

Students are free to bring their own records or may sign records out from the House Committee after 7 p.m. People who sign out for records are reminded that they are responsible for any damage done to the machine while the records are in their possession.

## Notice Board

### ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

Club officials have announced that the Arts and Science club is sponsoring a faculty banquet and dance this year after an absence of several years.

Both the banquet and the dance will be held in the new banquet room of the Seven Seas on February 23rd.

Tickets will be available soon from any member of the club executive.

### CCF STUDY GROUP TO HEAR IRVINE

Mr. William Irvine, for 20 years a Canadian member of parliament, and now provincial organizer of the Alberta CCF party will address the next meeting of the CCF study group to be held in the banquet room of the Students union building at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Mr. Irvine will deal with political constituency organization problems calling upon his wealth of experience in politics.

### VCF GROUP TO HEAR REVEREND EVENSON

Rev. Evenson will address the regular meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship on Wednesday, Jan. 27, in 111 Arts building. Mr. Evenson will speak on the topic, "Is Christianity Just a Philosophy?"

### TO DISCUSS "ANGLICANS—CATHOLIC OR PROTESTANT?"

The Canterbury club is sponsoring a student discussion on the widely-questioned topic, "Anglicans—Catholic or Protestant?" Rev. H. MacDonald will be the chairman. All are invited to attend at St. Aidan's House, 11009 89th avenue, just one and one-half blocks beyond Tuck.

### UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ON THE AIR, CKUA

Thursday evening, Jan. 28:  
8:15—Campus Report  
8:35—Campus Spotlight with Don McGregor

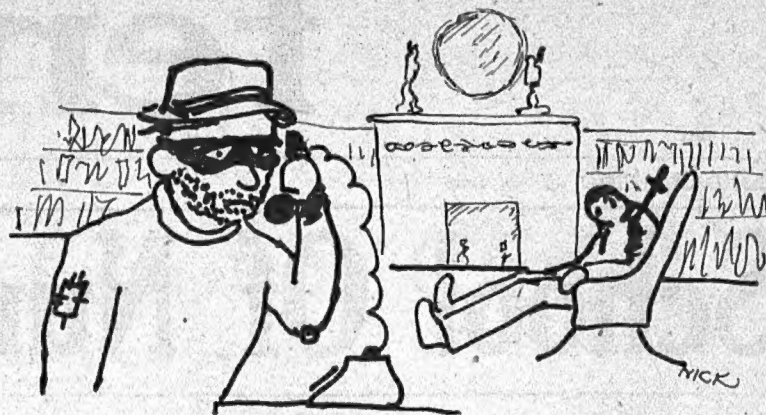
8:30—Engineers' queens' interview with Gail Duffey, produced by Leroy Field.

8:45—Guy De Maupassant's "Diamond Necklace," a 15-minute production by the university radio drama division, directed by Donna Marie German and starring Evangeline Scraba, Jean Kett and Dick Dunlop. Technical effects by Neil Smith.

**UNCLAIMED CASH**—A sum of money was found near the Arts building at noon Friday, Nov. 6, 1953, and was turned over to the provost (Arts 152). Unless the owner appears to identify the money within the next week it is proposed to return it to the finder.

**LOST**—On the campus, a black leather wallet. Phone 32332 or contact Pat Faulafer at 8903 112th street.

**LOST**—Between the Arts and Ed buildings, a black and silver "Parker 21" fountain pen. Phone 37457.



"Hello! Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic?"

# Owen Addresses Humanities On Humanism Of Faust

"Humanism is a state of mind for which man has not prepared," stated Dr. Francis Owen, professor emeritus of modern languages, guest speaker at the January meeting of the Humanities association held last Thursday evening in the projection

room of the Rutherford library. Dr. Owen addressed the large group in attendance on the subject, "The Humanism of Goethe's Faust."

Dr. Owen began by expressing Goethe's belief that there was hope for the human race in spite of its many tragedies and tendencies to lean on super terrestrial kings. He stated, "Christ believed there was hope for man, and so he gave up his life for man."

### Promises Nothing

"Humanism promises nothing," said Dr. Owen. He expressed the idea that Utopia will not yield to the unworthy such as charlatans, the lazy, and similar unadmirable kings. He added, "Goethe caught a glimpse of the promised land."

Dr. Owen asserted that Goethe believed the problems of the human race must be solved by themselves. "He that survives, he only can be saved. Salvation is brought about by man's own efforts." He added that life is worthwhile or ought to be for the sake of life itself, regardless of an afterworld.

He went on to state that Goethe felt that man was regarded as an integral part of the world destined to evolve into a higher form as a result of his own efforts and to arrive at a humanistic ideal.

### "Bad, Bloody Ending"

It was explained by Dr. Owen that there have been many treatments of the legend of Faust, who was a living character in the sixteenth century. He was reputed to have sold his soul to the devil for a period of 24 years in return for riches and fulfilled desires. All versions of the

story create a bad and bloody ending for Faust except that of Goethe.

Only Goethe gives salvation to Faust because he was a humanist. He felt that man makes mistakes in every stride but he who fights and truly strives will win. "Man was to Goethe the measure of all things," stated Dr. Owen. For him life was real, dignified and earnest. Goethe could not conceive damnation for those who strayed from the straight path of life but who, nevertheless, tried to do their best.

"Goethe was, however, no pessimist," suggested Owen. He believed in the essential and potential goodness of men. Dr. Owen went on to outline in greater detail the various acts of Goethe's Faust, explaining their meanings. He also discussed the uses of different characters and reasons for Faust's actions.

### None to Equal

A discussion followed Dr. Owen's address. In answering the audience's questions, the speaker expressed the feeling that there has never been a humanist in modern times to equal Goethe, just as there has never been a modern dramatist to compare with Shakespeare.

Dr. Owen recently returned from a tour of Germany and has completed a book dealing with the early history of the Germanic peoples. Prior to his retirement from this university in 1952, Dr. Owen served for thirty years in the department of modern languages.

The next meeting of the Humanities association will be held Feb. 18 in the projection room of the library.

## Witless Wisdom

By Raymond Peter Hegion

### ARTSMAN SUPERIORITY SONG

(Tune: "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?")

Oh, dear, what can the matter be?  
Engineers' queens, locked in the lavatory,  
Six of them there, from Monday to Saturday,  
Nobody seemed to care.

Six engineers stood in the vicinity,  
Trying to hide their boyish chagrinity,  
Standing guard on this fine femininity,  
Making the men beware!

Beautiful girls are God's gift to humanity,  
They are not bulwarks for Engineers' vanity,  
Such an idea approaches insanity,  
It has a bestial air!

Give them instead to a man with ability,  
One who appreciates grace and fragility,  
Men who show not a trace of servility  
To anyone anywhere!

Tell the girls, if they want debonairity,  
I know a man who is gifted with clarity,  
He is me, and he's suffering unfairly,  
Get him a date somewhere!

Oh, dear, what can the matter be?  
Engineers' queens, locked in the lavatory,  
Six of them there, from Monday to Saturday,  
Nobody seemed to care.

### Critique

## Diction Poor In Student Drama

By Jim Butterfield

"Symphony in Illusion," the second 4:30 presentation of the drama division and the Drama society of the university, proved to be a powerful and tense production at its performance at Studio theatre Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Jan. 18 and 19.

This was the first Drama society play ever to be double-cast. The all-female casts, although entirely different from one another, were both composed of students from education 136 classes.

The play's setting was near a small

village in northern France at the close of the Great War.

The story was found at times to be difficult to follow; nevertheless, the production constantly held the attention of the audience. This was the first time the actresses had ever performed on the stage. Their action was generally good, but most of them had difficulty in putting across vocally their evident inner sincerity. Good stage pronunciation cannot be acquired in a short period of rehearsals; it is regrettable that Alberta does not offer a course in diction. Clara Angeltvedt directed the play.